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THE FESTIVE COWERY.

The capture of a failway rain by a

gang of cowboys the other day in Ari-

wonder. Perhaps it was a had day for

killing. For shooting it was evidently

good, for we are told that the cowboys

uch a class should go rampaging round

There is a tendency in a certain class

of cheap literature to make a popular

hero out of the cowboy. Much mischief

is done by misdirecting the minds of the

young. Boys can be found who think

the gentleman; that they covet a dis-

be the mildest mannered men who ever

and manners below the level of the

heasts he tends. If the fashion has set

in this direction, it is time it were

changed and if the change costs the

lives of some cowboys, so much the

People would be glad to hear of a

smart correction being administered to

these scoundrels who are so free with

their revolvers. An officer who turned

loose on them and taught them a lesson

vorse for the cowboys.

Francisco Chronicle,

marked

DEALING IN DEAD HORSES.

A crowd had gathered on a South-

ooked around at the crowd and re-

"The animal is no use to me, and I

mess you can have it, but I'm blessed if

raw to one of the tanneries. It will

then go to some boot and shot firm, who

"Shoes made of cordovan, as the

switch, I take out the bone from the

"The hoofs I sell to some give factory.

can have it if you will tell me.

with impunity.

MY LEGACY.

PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION, 81.50.

A pare and priceless legacy
The fair, sweet summer left to me;
Itsee pictors, gens, I think them all,
Which I terre hung on memory's wall.
And in my heart the summer lives
With all the joy that summer gives.

Green kill-sides dotted o'er with trees, Tall grasses bent with playful breeze.
Wide mendows starred with daistes white,
And over all, the sunshine bright.
O, winter has no power to chill
A heart that holds warm summer still!

But more than all its birds and flowers, Far more than e'en its golden hours, The gracious summer left to me, In its most priceless legacy.

A sweet true love, which can not d'

However cold the winter's sky!

Close in my heart I hold the gift.
Which from my life all clouds will lift.
Together love and I recal!
The pictures hung on memory's wall.
My little love, with sweet brown eyes,
Who came to me meath summer skies. The golden hours were bright to me Only when they were shared with thee; The flowers soemed sweetest and most ru-tion thou their beauty defend to wear. and now my heart forever lives

Mid all the joys that summer gives.
-Mary D. Brine, in Harper's Weekly MAGIC REVEALED.

Mysteries of Ledgedermain and Second Sight Explained.

Key to the System by Which a Blindfolde Person May See-Some of the Tricks Which Won Success for Heller.

to a tified beyond measure by the secondsight performances of Robert Heller. They were the talk of the town for Now-2-b. many days, because they seemed to be Be quick-1-d. Be quick-1-d. Look here 3-c Go on -6-f. legerdemain, and to have an almost Andhere-t-g. supernatural character. This diaberie live way that carried conviction to the in the other.

The clever performer did some re- tem was, moreover, very much circum- Here is a machine which is maniput to confess preferences for cleanly more markable things in the way of second sight. He could take up a quaint old coin that was brought to the theater for the express purpose of puzzling him, and Miss Haidee Heller, blindfolded, wood, and bair. The metals with a raised face of the letters struck. would tell its nationality, color and date. While he held a lady's watch in date. While he held a lady's watch in steel, tin, lead, platinum, mercury, cophis hand, she would describe its appearand even give its number, and, stones were: Diamond, topaz, emerald, to go upon any of the presses when ence opened a book at random Miss co, cat's-eye, sapphire, onyx, carbuncle stem-otype plates can go. The beam Heller would tell the number of the page at which it was opened, and read this order: Skull, head, musical instruthe contents of the page. This trick ment, house, figure, insect, coin, star, type. If it is practiable the machine especially made credulous New Yorkers | monogram, three links, square and so clean and simple that the work of fancy there was some unknown power at work in the mental or psychological make-up of Miss Heller or Robert Heller, and they were utterly at sea as to how the cards, the ten numbered cards correlated by banished. His place will be taken thing was done. Letters were written to the newspapers purporting to disrlose the secret, but falling widely short the three last questions.

Cards, the ten numbered cards corresto by banished. His place will be taken by nimble fingered, neatly dresses the secret, but falling widely short the three last questions. rlose the secret, but falling widely short | the three last questions. of the real truth; magazine articles were | Heller and his assistant used every newspaper establishments of the future published on the subject: theatre parties means for dramatic effect. Taking up and social clubs found an interesting a watch, he would give the proper one

close of an entertainment: "Ladies and the" for hundreds of thousands.

theatre with the pleasant sense of hav- his assistant "82" at once. Heller, ing been delightfully puzzled beyond however, had other systems for pertheir powers of comprehension.

So long as Heller could make a forthem called electricity into play. There
sional circles. Senator Pendleton and tune out of the second-sight business it was an armature and magnet in the is not at all strange that the story of his bottom of the loange upon which Miss have stock in the enterprise. It has art was never accurately told, and that Heller sat, and for ordinary articles many bright minds puzzled themselves there were thirteen telegraphic signals over it and never discovered the truth is that Dale, who was on the stage contestimony to the remarkable system cealed from view, would telegraph to sweep upward. Through the location which was mastered by him and his apt her. She could feel the pulsations of pupil. Miss Heller, It is the purpose of the magnet, and would know at once this article, however, to give in brief what the article was that Heller was such an insight into Heller's methods as will enable the veriest tyro to at least word. It was especially puzzling to will enable the veriest tyro to at least word. It was especially puzzling to understand how the trick was accomplished, even if he should not have the article from some person in the audience. natural ability and quickness of perception to master its details sufficiently sign and certainly did not speak. Miss well to repeat it before a parior full of Heller would promptly say what it was.

BUSTED IN LOVE.

Lufortunate Condition of a Marrying Young Man from Detroit. amazed listeners. The disclosures here-in made come substantially from a tion was. When Heller played in his well-known young amateur of Brook- Broadway Theater, now Harrigan & other in this world it is to see a young lyn, Mr. Harry S, Livingston, who Hart's, there was lattice-work on the man with a buffalo-skin overcoat on sit learned from Heller's own lips some of the stage covered with artificial flowers. Behind this sat Mr. Dale.

J. Dale, who was an assistant of the magician on the stage, or a reconfedwith her back to the andience. Heller was severed with artificial ting on the winter side of a grocery with the stage, or a reconfedwith with her back to the andience. Heller was severed by a positive are supported by a positive are support for some time, and was the assistant of first or second row, and Mr. Dale, licemen on Grand River Avenue vester Mr. Livingston for two years. Mr. Liv- through a strong opera-glass slyly pene- day, and when asked the cause of the of scientific magic purely from a love what it was and telegraph to Miss Helof scientific magic purely from a love what it was and telegraph to Miss Helof the art, and is seen in public only in ler. To vary the system as much as connection with entertainments for possible, Dale on some nights would "sweet charity's sake," has in his communicate to her through a speak-\$10,000 collection of magical annuaratus ing-tube that ran through the stage Plenty of other girls around, you know." many articles used by Heller in his per- floor up through the lounge where she formances in the old hall in Twenty- sat. fourth Street, now known as the Madi- Perhaps the most impudent thing in She took up a skull, shuffled over some son Square Theater. As Heller is dead, the way of audacity that Heller ever did cards and went into a trance and told and the place between them arched, so having her second calf for at least neither could hear the note caused by used much. Buttons are more generally and Miss Heller is reported to be in was the book trick. A gentleman in the me I was to marry a widow with six that the horse is hitched under the eighteen months after she calves the the other—we only heard the sound of made from horse-bones than anything London delighting Englishmen of the rear of the audience, apparently from the children. world and American tourists in the role of a dispenser of beverages that delight the interior man, no harm can evidently come to any one by a plain recital of the interior to any one interior to whole matter. The few magicians who him further than to say: "You should children to clothe and feed and liek and the wagon face outward on each side. The widow tration of "English as she is spoke" in dering subse
The few magicians who him further than to say: "You should children to clothe and feed and liek and the wagon face outward on each side. The widow tration of this second have stroken of this second that the horse of the bottom of a four declined the horse with thanks with the wagon face outward on each side.

somit him by a discovery. By using as to form a sort of French root over cide. Go away and lemme be! You see the load, you simply as the form a sort of French root over cide. Go away and lemme be! You say the load back the load, you simply which a norse would have to go slowly as the form a sort of French root over cide. Go away and lemme be! You say the load the load, you simply as the form a sort of French root over cide. Go away and lemme be! You which a norse would have to go slowly as the form a sort of French root over cide. Go away and lemme be! You which a norse would have to go slowly as the form a sort of French root over cide. Go away and lemme be! You would be more mystified than ever. In the first place, Heller formed as a basis of this special time out of the book, and the vehicle than ever in sort of the formed as a basis special to see the see several innest sort of the second and it want to be left in soil time. I all the load, you side the load, you simply as head back the boad, you simply as the load, you simply as head back the boad, you simply as the load, you shall see you shall bet, or the numeral herewith stated.

As will be seen, the color, letter, or number was obtained by the way in which the question was framed.

Hence would proceed to read the con-lettory letter or the numeral herewith stated. The page, to the amazement of the nearest "coffin-nail-factory," seizes everybody. This trick was not done every night. The explanation is simple. Whise Heller had a duplicate book, and "Cuerca"

Can you manie this? Can you give this?... Can you tell this?... What's this?... What is this?... And this?... This is what?. Will you name Violet-5-c Buck-6-f Will you mame this? ... Will you give this? ... Will you tell this? ... Pluk-8-b Purple-0-1. Old gold-17-1

The cue to the series, if the color of an object was asked for, is "color, "Can you name this color," would be browns of course; "Can you give this let any one in the audience, when he say to tell the monegram on a watch or This seems strange, but it is simple sleeve-button, a snap of the tinger any other mystery when it is explained would accompany the question, the re-maining letters in the alphabet bearing Heller would find occasion to go on the the same relative position to the series stage, either to bandage Miss Heller given. For instance, N, the fourteeath eves or something of the sort, and he letter in the alphabet would be given by asking the first question. Can you name low tone of course, the contents of the this letter?" accompanied by a snap of the fingers. The fifteenth letter in the alphabet would require the second question and the fingers.

tion, and so through the list. meanods depended largely on his own person in the audience to pick them out marvelous memory and the memory of Haidee Helier, and when he put one of Heller in his second-sight business. most natural and off-hand manner in tricks, and these explanations may be eyes. This will be readily recalled by other details connected with the pe any one who has ever seen one of his formance of magic which it is unnece performances. There was another sary to go into here. They are simp series of questions which was used in cumulative. Anybody with an excelle the same way, the one being color for memory and a quickness of perception A few years ago the amusement- colors, precious stones for such, these can do the most difficult trick with the loving citizens of New York were mys. different groups of thicken each being aid of another person similarly gifted classified in the order of the series of -N. Y. Times, questions already given, or of this series:

Very weil-8-h. Well-0-j. Here-17-k. Quick-18-1, book sharp-1-m.

ordinary mind, although every one formed his own pet theory as to how it apparent. A long string of questions was done, which theory was generally would sometimes have to be asked to upset subsequently by Heller himself. get at a very simple object, and the sys-

topic of discussion in this mighty prob- to Miss Heller, who, knowing full well lem; but everybody after awhile, tle- what the object was, would describe it cided, with Dundreary, that it was one as a round object and bright, and finally, of those things that "no felier can find after seeming difficulty, would say what it was amid much applause. The num-Robert Heller fully realized the popu-lar perplexity on the subject, and he the system stated. "Can you give" the would occasionally in his witte, chatty number was the cue for units, "tell the" style pretend to give the secret away, for tens," will you give" for hundreds, something after this fashion, at the "what's the" for thousands, and "give gentlemen - You may say this is mag- the watch was numbered 2082. Heller netism, spiritualism, rhenmatism, or would remark, "What's the number" what you please, but you will probably on this, giving the one for thousands decide after all that it is simply Heller- thereby, and adding "how," which will ism." This sally, after the curiosity of be seen by reference to the second series the audience was wherfed with the expectation of being able to plack but the Helier would slowly reply. Two thought for the machine. One of the principal beart of the mystery, usually brought sand," and Heller would respond, "Very down the house, and everybody left the well," "how," which would elicit from

the duce was another annieddrate. When she got the cue for the page and dave it, she turned to the page on her lap, her back being turned to the audience, and coolly read its contents. Th book was kept concealed in a secret pocket of the lounge, and was quietly returned there before she left the stage,

Before a performance of second-sight Heller would often borrow half a dozen articles from the audience and put them in a hat. Half an hour later by would color?" white, and so on. If any other dished out an article, ask Miss Heller letters of the alphabet were wanted, what it was. She could always answer.

them out of the hat in the same order Heller's success in this and other Of course, he would not allow any these or other questions to her, in the Murder will out, and so will magicians the world, she would respond as quick- accepted as the truth of the whole ly as if the object were right before her matter. Of course there are very many

TYPE-SETTING MACHINES.

A New Invention Which Means Mischie to the Intelligent Compositor.

There are about Congress some of the A snap of the finger would accom- best shorthand writers in the world was never explained in any authorita- plish the same purpose in this series as writes a Washington correspondent Nearly all of them are speculators in ;

will be swept into the basement who the presswork is done, while the mone saved by those machines will be d voted to the embellishment and adorr ment of the up stairs part of the pub cation office, so that the editorial room of the future will be all that art ar luxury can devise. The editor of the and softly murmur his editorial mush in the pink ear of a gentle and lovel maiden, whose fingers will set h soon as he has finished a proof of them can be instantly hung up in front o him for correction. This is the glowing picture of the work of the editor of the future given me by one of the steno stenographers of Washington has in

Belief in the virtues of this type-satdonal circles. Senator Pendleton and at least a dozen more of his associates been worked up among the offices in about the same way as the Bell tele-Pittsburgh Disputeb.

vested the savings of a life-time in this

BUSTED IN LOVE.

"Who was she?" "Worked in a corset factory."

.. Well, that's very little to cry over. "Yes, but I've been to a fortune teller, and I tell you things look dark.

CYNICISM Otscovered to be a Mental Disorder Result.

lag from Dyspepsia. It is pleasing to observe how the philosophy of the eynics has of late years -Cleveland is overrun with bogus fallen into low regard, until now the butter, which dealers buy at about disciples of Antisthenes are se fously considered by themselves only. After flourishing with varying vigor for over two thousand years the philosophy of the evnies has at last totally collapsed amired were found to contain large since it has been discovered that the quantities of water, and seven were discynics' snarl is but the manifestation of posing of impure milk. a distorted liver. There is, too, great lack of romance about a fit of indigetion, and an ill-regulated liver is too naked of dignity to permit, either to cheese from P sent oil and cotton seed exect, any influence on human thought outside of the mind immediately at-

The disrepute and final disreguence thich evoleism bus fallen may be written down as one of the happiest victories of modern science. The world would have been saved much tahappiness if it had always been possible science has made it now possible classify all evnicisms under the hear gestion, "liver complaint," etc. was witty for Socrates to say that h saw the vanity of Antisthenes, throng the hole in his garments, but it is mue more to the purpose that a spectacle physician of to-day can trace the modrn cynic's most churlish opinion to piece of undigested pie or an ultra-per mistic view to a sluggish liver.

That evnicism, pure and simple ha some to be regarded thus is fortunate, oo, for the reason that it was at one the cheapest, and, to certain sonhomo ninds, the most attractive school of hilosophy. It only required of its dis iples that they sneer when the preach ers suarled. Now that it is considered bnd form to repeat a evnicism, as if one were to introduce the question of rival creeds, fer instance, into polite society, the budding philosophers are forced to erage of philosophy must improve. That it has improved is apparent from all sides. Men are now no longer ashamed health, and with their sex a spinal disbirth and good breeding. Nations no longer boast of their vices, and strange remors are affoat that square shoulders and a tanned face in the modern young to a mark of volgarity as to be actually striven for, and their possession a cause for unconcealed pride. It is a simple task to prove these

he time Antisthenes constructed and logenes preached the evnic philosohy, which placed the ideal of virtue in e disregarding of every interest, hon or and enjoyment, and in the independ once of every restraint of life and so ciety. That philosophy would not have intlived Diogenes had there been some one there to prove him not a correct philosopher, but a confirmed dyspeptic. Now that science has at this remote day supplied the necessary proof, no one is any longer afraid to preach en-joyment for its own sake. It has beome popular to praise the homely donestic virtues, to uphold the convenmposed by good taste. So charmingy natural is the philosophy begotten of men are now found bold enough to assert life worth living for the mere enovment of good health and a clear conscience. Since to be a cynic is merely iv, what the cynics most seoff at are the things which the healthy world now most applauds; and thus it has come to

lieves in his friends, has not found life bore, considers immorality disgusting and believes in God. Some there are of this new school of philosophy, now that evnicism has been routed by the superior claims of healthfulness, who are so advanced and dartime is not far distant when a man may marry for love and say so without fear of being succeed off the face of the earth. Perhaps this is too hopeful a view of the future, yet what is already assured makes us thankful that, among its many triumphs, modern science numbers that of baving labeled cynicism a mental disorder resulting from a not nice bodily ailment. - Sun Prancisco

to confess that he loves his wife, be-

THE HORSE.

Iow a Carson (Nev.) Blacksmith Strives to Make It Pleasant for Him. Mr. Torrey on, the blacksmith of this city, is noted for his kindness toward mimals. He has just built a road cart, now on exhibition at his black-mith-

shop, which is destined to revolutionize traveling by road and so materially ighten the labors of that noble animal the horse. The idea is to occasionally give the horse a chance to ride in the

_Sour wilk, or butter milk, makes

THE DAIRY.

good drink for fowls: it increases the aving qualities of hens. twelve cen's per pound. As a result trade in legalizate goods is completely At a Brooklyn milk inspection early all of the seventy-five carts ex-

-According to the authority of the Commy Fernier, some men are

now making the purest and finest of off. We have set we laid eyes on these "purest and Rest." but suppose the Farmer know that it is talking about three in the inventions be those goods, when we may "sweep to our revenge." + Exchange.

FORCING COWS.

The Feed Required to Secure an Abundant Flow of Mille. In answer to a correspondent we will ear that is feeding for wilk it should recous and gineral elements. The ystem of the minual must be supplied with what it needs to keep it in repair, therwise disese must result. Slop-fed ows give mill in abundance, but the bony and nonsular system have nothing o sustain then, and hence they will be found in time to be in dreadful cond tion, their tails dropping off, and the ows covered with sores. Undoubtedly the rage in certain quarters for ensilage vill result disistrously. It certainly vill whenever ensilage is fed in too large quantities. It is not an balanced food, and while some vould be injerious. But the immediate effect of feeding ensilage nonestionably is an increased flow of nilk, and mary will look no farther than that, and feed it to excess. Proessor Arnold says that cows fed upon roperly speaking that is the basis if steeresful milk production. Wagreat deal hore milk for the time nings some of the fortunate results of eing by feeding a one sided food perhe world's indifference to the bark and snarl of the cynic. Until now, the se both milliand cow. Heavy milkers | world has been afraid of cynicism, from are peculiarly liable, too, to some of the nost fatal diseases to which cows are

> starving one part of the system, we lace our cow right in the jaws of death nd hold her there. A mileh cow should have an active ion. There can not too much lood pass through the udder. This

table. Merceles, the champion butter

ow of the world, died from milk fever,

can not be seemed unless the system is igorous. It can not be secured without xercise. A few days ago we saw it tated that a gentleman at a dairymen a onvention said a cow did not need any xercise, that all she had to do was to eep still, aid give milk. We can ardly concein how anybody with comnon experience could make such a misake. Health is utterly out of the which do not as a rule, have enough exercise. Whenever an animal pass that a man is no longer ashamed deprived of exercise we

may look out for trouble sooner or later Professor Arnold, in a recent speech said with reference to the irculation that the best authorities arried to the blood vessels and assumed the shape of cells, and from these again passed into the milk ducts and mamary dands, the later being composed of an mmense number of cavities or cells These are surpunded by blood vessels. from which the protean of the milk exndes, and is assorbed into the interior of the cells though small tubes. These were the fat sobales found in cream. These cells were analogous to rennet ells. We were however, left in the dark with regard to the development, but the globules in the blood was the only rational fleety; but the decomposition took oher in the udder, and where the separation was made. - West-----

A GOOD MILKER. one Habits of a Beifer Fix Her Habits as

a Milch Cow.

Asyou train the twig so will

BOARDING-HOUSE "BETTIES." One of the Latest Exploits of this Inter-A Class of Human Belags That The World

Knows Little About. Two young men stood in the doorway of a eight store last night on Clark Street, near Indiana, when a peculiar zona or New Mexico is the latest exploit looking individual passed by. One of of that interesting class of our fellowthem looked at the pedestrian with uncitizens. No one was killed, which is a disguised contempt stamped on every feature. This was noticed by his companion, and he asked:

"Know him?"

evitable that a man evitab prepared for such a feeble display of taught by severe lessons to euro their savage instincts? It is evidently a great

"You don't pretend to say that you injury to Arizona and New Mexico that know nothing about Bettles? "I'm honest-really, I'm clear off." Well! How long have you lived in

"About three months."

"Where do you stop?"
"Boarding at a hotel." That accounts for it then, I was it grand to carry a knife in their boot ing to remark that it you were ca- and a revolver in their belt, to swear ing the luxuries of boarding-house and swagger and drink and frighten

you were exceedingly fortunate if quiet people. It doesn't occur to them a have been deprived of forming the that these are traits of the savage, not mintance of a Betty.

tinction in which the Apache will be I'm all curiosity. Let's have it." their superior. Brutality is never ad-'Are von ready?" I'm prepared for anything," was the mirable; even pirates have claimed to

Well and he turned and leaned scuttled ship or cut a throat. There is ver as if in the act of divulging a State no earthly reason why a man who herds cartle should lower himself in his habits earding-house landlady!"

"Is it possible?" "Tell me about the creature." "I are incompetent to undertake the reulean task.

"Try and do the best you can. What's good for." "tigod for! Alas-nothing." "What does he do?"

"He is fond of lording it over the would earn the gratitude of the countimes. As a general thing he is quite reach disturbers of the peace in Arizona

always has an engagement down-town New York. Even in so semi-barbarous when there is a stove to put up or any a country as Russia such outrages as allowances amounting to nearly £13,000. furniture to move. "What else does he do?"

cats with the boarders when there is a plain of any extra severity displayed by vacant chair, and helps himself to the best on the table, with great success in causing himself to be disliked by all of them. He gets all of his clothes and spending money from his wife, and very Monday morning goes out to do the marketing, but never turns up un-

"It is very queer and quite strange, too. He keeps watch of the young nien, and gets 'grand, gloomy and peculiar' if any of them happen to be thrown out

"Where does he stay about the a fat, dark-complexioned man elbowed of employment. "Generally within ear-shot of the din-

ng room, where he can listen to the conversation." - Chicago Tribune.

---A SINGING BEACH.

Musical Stone; and Sands in the Bod of the Susquehauna River. Half-way down this lovely and loaely nestion without some exercise. It is island passage we plunged in, as I have of uncommon to find the lack of exer- many times said; and we had no sooner a strange shout and threw up his hands. I was startled till I looked at his face: and then I was puzzled beyond measure by his motions and expressions. With us hands above his head he seemed to be dancing on the bottom of the river. and with every step he gave a shout of will proceed to make it up into shoes. pleasure. While I looked at him, as- The leather, being soft and waterproof, tonished, I began to feel the infection makes up nicely and commands a fancy ristown Herald. of his strange conduct. A thrill like soft music ran through me, and seemed price. to tingle in my ears and under my leather is called, are considered the have been formed by the water squeezed tongue; and every movement I made brought a repetition of the inexpressible | The tail, when it is long and bushy, can | months. sound, for a sound it was, that seemed be made into a nice horse-brush or

to run all through me like a musical switch for ladies. To make a nice "What is it?" I cried at length. "This tall and tack the skin onto a handle, s wanderful!" oft is a musical beach-a singing as soon as it gets dry.

and there we have it, all ready for use each " answered Sigourney. "And I "But, what do you do with the reshould say it was the finest in the mainder of the body-the bones and world!" And then he said for by flesh?" strange chance he knew something . O. they come in handy. I raise about such a queer thing-"I believe lots of hunting dogs. Of course, if I vet awaken the wrath of music-loving there are only two or three singing were to buy beef for them it would cost beaches' known in the whole world; and | me a small fortune. When I get or buy dead horses I save some of the meat. this certainly must be the best."

You may be sure we lingered over feeding the dogs on that. They thrive that mellifluous swim. We pushed the on it, and it don't cost me much. boats ashore, and went in for the wierd sweet music of the stream. It was where they are boiled down and made the tree. This principle, applied to the enough to make one howl with sheer into glue. Do I make use of the bones? reifer with her irst calf, makes the sensuous enjoyment. As we pushed Of course I do. Sometimes I grand good milker, Many otherwise good or scraped the pebbly bottom with our them up and sell them as fertilizers, cows fail to the milk during a long feet we felt or heard, I hardly know Ground bone is the suff to spread on which, a rich resonance passing through your garden if you want to raise good period, going by when the calf is only a few monts old. Such cows may give us, clear and sweet as the soft note of crops. When I am busy and want to cart as the driver. The idea was first a large quantity of milk at the first distant cow-bells. The slightest dis- dispose of them I sell them to some suggested to Mr. Torreyson by seeing a flow, and the seadily drop off and at placement of the gravel brought it up. button-factory. They make buttons, turtle move along the road carrying his shell with him. The vehicle made by Mr. Torreyson has four high wheels and the agood mileh cow, to keep her from a thousand times, it occurred to us that wagon between the wheels, his head first time. The habits of the heifer our own feet. Again the tenacious else in that line.

pretend to possess the gift of second sight have much simpler systems, which are far less surprising to the average spectator than Heller's, and in comparison are purile and unworthy of consideration.

Heller had several methods of parts of the magicians who him further than to say: "You should pretend to possess the gift of second sight have much simpler systems, which sehol and take care of! The widow should and take care of! The widow should grow that was thus trained, and sight have for the pulling subsection would grow that was thus trained, and shoulders the roller rinks, and nobody knows how many relations are purile and unworthy of consideration.

Heller had several methods of parts of the several methods of value. The widow should elicit from Miss Heller had several methods of value. We are both good swimplist to make long journeys with the visitors. Fur coats and leck and the wagon face outward on each side. The widow should and take care of! The widow should elicit from the sun and take care of! The widow declined the honor with thanks.—Miller had several methods of on horseflesh, and the wagon face outward on each side. The widow of a four-declined the honor with thanks.—Miller had several method over his body and does not all come on his neck and shoulders. In this position he is greatly protected the roller rinks, and nobody knows how many relations she ill several method over his bedy and the wagon face outward on each side. The widow of she had to the bottom of a four-declined the honor with thanks.—Miller had several method over his bedy and deelined the honor with thanks.—Miller had several method over his bedy and strictled over his bedy and the wagon face outward on each side.

The horse is so fastened that the pulling get your head to the bottom of a four-declined the honor with thanks.—Miller had several method over his bedy and strictled over his bedy and the wagon face outward enabled to make long journeys with less fatigue.

Such and the color of the invention of th Heller had several methods of performing the trick, which he would change from night to night to person who attended his searce year of the invented iscovery at the hands of those persons who attended his searce year every evening in order to finally discovery evening in order to finally discovery within by a discovery. By using several methods a night everyled with a several methods a night everyled with a several methods of persons who attended his searce is stated by using several methods of persons who attended his searce is stated by using several methods of persons who attended his searce is form a sort of French roof over cach order. Which a method is observed with a several methods of persons who attended his searce is form a sort of French roof over weathing by using several methods a night everyled with a several method of persons who attended his searce is form a sort of French roof over cach order. Which a first was a book. Then he is a book place twenty-three anoths after the calved in January, the would go on the stage, and in order to the invention leads of the set will be a rich widow. "No such good luck as that. She'll set will be a rich widow. "No such good luck as that. She'll set will be a rich widow." "No such good luck as that. She'll set will be a rich widow. "No such good luck as that. She'll set will be a rich widow. "No such good luck as that. She'll set will be a rich widow. "So, the first in the rule for every der wear to be stingly derived in value of the invention leads of the set was a book. Then he is twelve months after the calved in January, the will be a rich widow. "So, the first will be a rich widow." "So, the first will be a rich widow." "So, the first will be a rich will be a rich widow." "So, the rule of everyling which a bout it. Introduce me to visitors. The rule of of windows, with a set will be a rich widow. The rule for everyling where the rule for everyling where water will be a rich widow. The rule for the ru

> tion, but it would be at the expense of -Australia has ninety-three species the famous Hungarian was in this conve —Jeremiah Austin, of South Coven-the condition of the animal.—Farm, of snakes, fifty-eight venemous and try, are kept as cariosities in many fam-thirty-five harmless.

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SCHOOL AND CHURCH. -There are 113,995 English schoolachers, nearly all of whom are spin-

-The minimum salary of Presbytehan ministers in Canada is now \$750. with a parsonage .- Toronto Mail. -The discovery has been made in Brooklyn that the school children are in he habit of getting drunk on candies alled with a mixture of fasil oil and

sleohol.—Brooklyn Eagle. "Know him?"
"I should smile."
"Who is he?"
"He's a 'Beity!"

"A what?"

"A curious smile overspread the face of the aubitiated, and after a pause he said: "Well, I'll bita. What's a Beity?"

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"The question missing in the lady passengers. The question misses, can not the troops whom we imministed in a little better only. It inspects the best parties in a little better only. It is inspected in the face of the course, which was interrupted in the family.

"Arizona manage to keep these includent spirits in a little better only. It is inspected off the first prize in English composition in his class at Yale College. -Rev. Mr. Wilder, aged eighty-three,

ecting themselves in foot-built Decorate

-While the theorists have been disassing the propriety of industrial edueation for children, fifty-two schools. where girls and boys are taught all kinds of trades, from cooking to agrialture, have sprung up in New York

ty alone. - Current. -Stockport, one of the oldest and est interesting towns of Cheshire, Eaand, among its other attractions boasts f the largest and, it is believed, the ldest Sunday-school in the world. Genrations of Stockport people have come and gone since this Sunday-school be-

ame the famous institution of the place and the envy of neighboring towns. The students of a western Theoogical Seminary are reported to have fiscussed the question whether, in case of a prayer having been read from a rinted slip, on a formal occasion, and here having been a typographical error entirely reversing the meaning of a passage, the petition was received by Provilence as uttered or originally written. The debaters spent a whole evening over the point and then had a tie vote.

Chicago Times -The number of churches and chapels longing to the various religious decominations in the colony of New South Wales is 1,521, representing 247,383 sitcook and straggles around the kitchen try. This nation is strong enough and of 41,310 at temporary or irregular in an absent-minded way about meal its arm ought to be long enough to places of worship, makes a total of times. As a coneral thing, he is quite reach disturbers of the peace in Arizona 243,369, or about a quarter of the whole devoted to his hard working wife, but and New Mexico as well as in Ohio or population of the colony. The number

-The Indian industrial school at the cowboys are fond of committing would be followed by thorough investi- Genoa, Neb., now numbers 167 pupils. "Well, he keeps watch on every gation and punishment. A company of Of these twenty-four are Winnelsigns. bucket of coal the boarders use and afounted infantry started on the trail of eight Poncas, one Omaha, and the rethe criminals ought to be able to run them to earth and no one would com- Ridge and Rosebud Agencies. Seven boys are taught earpenter work, and a regular detail of boys work the farm of the troops when they caught them. We most stop savagery at any cost .- San 20 acres. The girls are taught sewing lining-room, kitchen, dormitories and nalls in order. The products of the arm last year were 100 bushels of oats Shoes, Fertilizers, Buttons, Glan, and Land 5,000 bushels of corn. dies' Switches, Miles Out of Defunct

. The new starights taken from atbook for 1885 are: Whole number of churches, 4,092; with pastors, 937; not side street corner where a horse with a broken leg had been shot. As the whole number of ministers, 3,889; whole owner stood ruefully surveying his loss, number of church atembers, 401,549; net increase, 5.340; added on profession. his way up and said, as he smiled 17,923; adult baptisms, 8,290; infant, ,861: Sabbath-school members, 478,-357; increase, 11,220; benevolent con-"Say, mister, I'll cart that horse tributions, as reported by 3,000 churches, away if you will give it to use. Is it a \$1,523,924.22; home expenditures, as reported by 3,000 churches, 85,884,-The owner pondered a moment,

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

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-No'se hab eber been deceibin' De oss-fic makes mo' fuss den de yalleracket, but he don't hurt ha Iso bad-Arkonsus Traccier.

"All right. You see a dead horse represents considerable money to me, -Among the most blessed of all conand when I can get one, I am going to rivances of nature is that which predrop onto it every time. I'll hand the ents a man from being disturbed by animal out to my place, where I will is own snoring. skin it and tan the hide, or else sell it

-An exchange says: "Will the com-ing woman work?" If she marries a itled foreign adventurer she will either have to work or starve to death .- Nor--The newly-discovered great fresh-

water lake in Canada is supposed to

proper thing by swells and sell well. out of stocks during the past twenty -As a young lady of Siverlyville was inging "My Heart's in the Highlands," a few evenings ago, her brother remarked that there would be more peace

> -A scientific magazine says that an alr on a violin will sometimes set a whole flock of geese wild with delight. Some of these scientific publications will

in the family if her voice were there also.

people, -Burlington Hawkene, -Only a step from the sublime to the ridiculous. Brown - What a wonderful thing is mau! His form how majestic! his faculties how grand?" Smith -"And how admirably his legs are adapted for wearing trousers." -Boston

-"No," said the dying punster, with a grim smile; "no, I don't object to flowers, but don't have any violets. please. I shouldn't care to have my grave violeted, you know." It was immediately agreed that it was, best, that he should go. -Boston Transcript, -A good jam : Place one finger in

he crack of a door. Shut the door slowly but firmly, and keep it closed for at least ten seconds. Then open the door and remove the finger, and add

Almost frocze usArctie daysAnd, with coolness that amazes,
"Cold as blazes:
Now he says.

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